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THE JERUSALEM POST
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960. 6 Thahil 5721. 3 Rabia Teel 1960.

FLY TWA
SUPERJETS
ON TWA, Tel Aviv - Rome

France, Nato Solve Rift Over Air Defence

PARIS (Reuters).—An agreement ending the long-drawn dispute between France and her Nato allies over unified air defence in Europe was approved here yesterday by the 15-nation Nato Permanent Council.

France's reluctance to integrate her air force with those of her Nato allies was one of several issues to strain her relations with Nato since General de Gaulle returned to power over two years ago.

Two of the problems—France's insistence that her Mediterranean Fleet remain under her command in war, and her refusal to stock U.S. atomic weapons on her soil unless the shares in their control—remain unaltered.

Under the agreement reached yesterday, European air defence will be divided into two zones:

- An advance post covering West Germany and the French border area, where French aircraft will be unified under allied command.
- A rear zone covering most of France, where air defence remains under French national responsibility.

Soviets to Spurn W. Berlin Passports

The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin announced yesterday that it would no longer recognize West German passports for entry visas to the Soviet Union.

The announcement, reported by the official East German news agency, ADN, said Soviet Consuls would henceforth issue visas to West Berliners only on the basis of their West Berlin identity cards.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday Britain is consulting with its Western allies about the latest diplomatic exchange with the Soviet Union regarding the status of Berlin.

Mr. Tass news conference said the Russians had handed a note on Berlin to the Western Powers' Embassies in Moscow on September 12, and that the British Government, in answer to a British note delivered to the Soviet Embassy on September 12, has reached London. The spokesman declined to comment on the substance of the exchange.

The West Berlin Government yesterday refused a demand by the Mayor of East Berlin, Willy Brandt, that the Soviet Union be expelled from the city.

Mr. Brandt's demand, which he said was a "gross provocation," was a gross provocation.

(AP, Reuters)

French Ban On 140 Intellectuals

PARIS (Reuters).—The French Government last night banned more than 140 of the country's top intellectuals, writers and teachers from appearing on radio, television or in theatres.

The ban, applied to all those who signed a recent manifesto supporting the right to refuse military service in Algeria, affects such internationally-known figures as Francois Mauriac, Paul Sartre, Simone Signoret, Danielle Darrieux and Simone de Beauvoir.

A Cabinet communiqué said the ban had been approved on the proposal of Premier Michel Debre, and the Information Ministry announced a measure was being prepared to withhold state aid from any film in which signatories of the manifesto appeared.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The main body of the Israeli committee today is to be presented to the Cabinet by the Minister of Defence, and

Marking NIGERIAN Independence Celebrations

THE JERUSALEM POST will on Friday feature a special series of articles by Africans and Israelis, on the occasion of the independence celebrations in Nigeria this week-end.

Ehud Avriel, Israel Ambassador to Ghana, writes on Israel-African relations. Other articles include profiles of Israel's Ambassadors to Nigeria, Hanan Yavor; Dr. Naama Azilwe, President of the Nigerian Senate; and Sir Abubakar Balewa, Federal Prime Minister. A Lagos journalist writes a critical appraisal of the Nigerian scene.

Congo Capital Seen On Brink of Civil War

LEOPOLDVILLE.—A warning that civil war might break out in Leopoldville yesterday by Mr. Cleophas Kamitatu, the Leopoldville Provincial Governor.

He told a press conference that stocks of arms had been found in the capital's African quarters and that there was a serious danger of an armed showdown between the supporters of President Joseph Kasavubu and Mr. Patrice Lumumba.

He said his police force was insufficient to ensure the security of the city and he had asked the U.N. here for troops to be put at his disposal if necessary so that they could "actively and not passively" help to maintain law and order.

If the U.N. refused his request, civil war might break out, he said, and this might happen "within a week."

Meanwhile, Col. Joseph Mobutu dispatched 26 of his aides yesterday into the provinces to invite political leaders to a round-table conference that he hopes will end weeks of government chaos.

Among the scheduled arrivals at the Congo's biggest cities in Elisabethville, where Col. Mobutu's mission will try to persuade Mr. Moise Tshombe, Premier of secessionist Katanga Province, to join the talks next week.

The Colonel indicated that if his mission there fails, he himself may go to Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, to talk. Tshombe is also joining the conference.

Rioting in North Mars Nigeria Fete

LAGOS, Nigeria.—Nigeria's independence celebrations, which yesterday went into their third day in Lagos and other major cities of the Federation, were marred by reports that more than 30 persons were killed, 400 injured, and some 1,500 burned out of their homes in riots in Northern Nigeria.

Some 80,000 persons are reportedly participating in the uprising in various sections of the region. They are believed to be non-Muslims expressing their resentment of Muslim rule of the area for nearly a century.

The insurgents are demanding that the non-Muslim southern district of Northern Nigeria be established as a separate Federal Division.

Heavy police reinforcements have been rushed to the area, and senior British officials living there are reportedly evacuating their families.

In Lagos, Britain's Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, yesterday participated in a number of independence ceremonies.

Dayan in ACCRA

ACCRA (Reuters).—Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Minister of Agriculture, yesterday had talks with Mr. Kojo Botea, the Ghanaian Minister of Agriculture, during a brief stop in Accra on his way to Lagos. Mr. Dayan is to head the Israeli delegation at Nigeria's independence celebrations.

Mr. Dayan, who is also Minister of Defense, is expected to leave for Lagos tomorrow.

Mr. Botea, who is also Minister of Defense, is expected to leave for Lagos tomorrow.

Air Clearing on Lavon Affair

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The excited—and sometimes far-fetched—speculations of the last four days over the "1955 affair" involving Mr. Pinhas Lavon came into clearer perspective yesterday following an official announcement issued by the Prime Minister's Office.

The announcement said a military inquiry committee had been set up to examine the conduct and reliability of two army officers involved in the affair, thus indicating that Mr. Lavon's part is not the direct concern of this investigation.

Speculations of the past few days revolved mainly around a security issue which led to the resignation of Mr. Lavon as Minister of Defense in February 1955. Mr. Lavon is Minister of Defense.

Yesterday's communiqué, the first official announcement on the matter, said:

"By order of the Minister of Defense, the Chief of Staff has appointed a three-man investigation committee to examine the conduct of a regular army officer and a reserve officer, following a decision made down by the civil court in connection with a certain accused which makes necessary a re-examination of the reliability of the two officers. The committee's conclusions will be presented to the Cabinet by the Minister of Defense, and

Rival Laotian Army Leaders At Peace Talks

VIENTIANE (Reuters).—The Laotian right-wing rebel leader, General Phoumi Nongvan, yesterday indicated he was ready to attend the conference of rival army commanders in Luang Prabang which, according to reports from the royal capital, began yesterday afternoon.

The conference was called by King Savang Vatthana in an attempt to end the civil war.

The general had previously refused three royal invitations to attend the talks. Sources close to him suggested three reasons for his change of mind—military reverses, his removal from the Cabinet by the King, and the Government's ultimatum to all army leaders to declare their loyalty by next Friday.

There was some speculation that General Phoumi might have already gone to Luang Prabang.

Meanwhile, Captain Keng Le, leader of last month's coup d'état against the former pro-Western government, warned against the inclusion of General Phoumi and other revolutionary leaders, Prince Boun Oum, in Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralist Government.

The parachute captain issued his warning as Laotian army leaders left for the conference.

Gen. Ouan Rattikhone, the Army Commander, said he hoped leaving they were hopeful of success. If the talks succeeded, another conference would be in Vientiane today.

Hussein Arrives For U.N. Session

NEW YORK (AP).—King Hussein of Jordan arrived here yesterday to take part in the General Assembly session.

In response to a barrage of questions from newsmen, he stated that he did not think that Arab leaders would be able to agree on a peace treaty with Germany.

He said he expected a different view of the world crisis than that offered by Nasser in the latter's speech to the Assembly. Beyond that, he declined to outline his proposals, remarking that he chose to save his words for the U.N. address.

In answer to other questions, Hussein also stated that he did not favor Mr. Khrushchev's proposal regarding the elimination of the post of U.N. Secretary-General. He remarked he would give it the opportunity to present itself to confer with President Eisenhower.

Urge China Issue Be Deferred

UNITED NATIONS.—The General Assembly's Steering Committee has voted to put off for another year the question of Chinese representation, and reached a deadlock on the question of a Congo item on the General Assembly agenda.

In a debate which lasted into the early hours of yesterday morning, the Steering Committee turned down a Soviet proposal to include the China question on the Assembly agenda.

The committee upheld by 12 votes to 7, with one abstention, a U.S. proposal that the question of the duration of the session to admit any move to seat representatives of Peking and oust the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Supporting the U.S. proposal were Britain, France, Panama, Italy, Costa Rica, Haiti, Pakistan, Canada, Venezuela, Japan, and South Africa.

Against it were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Ceylon, Iraq, and the Sudan. Libya abstained.

Bitter words crackled between the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. James Wadsworth, and Communist representatives before the vote was taken.

Mr. Wadsworth indicted Communist China for aggression in Tibet and pressure on South-East Asia.

He said the U.S. objection to the case of Communist China was not the state system but Peking's record of flouting the Charter and holding it in contempt.

Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said that there was "an urgent need" to include this question in the agenda of the Assembly.

He quoted Dr. Fidel Castro's attack on the U.S. in his Assembly speech Monday, and said the U.S. was not in a position to condemn "aggression by other nations."

(Reuters, AP)

Uruguay Urges Arab, Israel Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS.—An appeal to the Arab states and Israel to transform their armistice agreements into peace talks was voiced here in the General Assembly yesterday by Uruguay's President-elect, Dr. Eduardo Victor Heald.

His appeal was seen as an expression of renewed interest in Arab-Israeli peace by many of the Latin American countries, and was reportedly backed by Guatemala's Foreign Minister, Mr. Jesus Mirilla, and by Paraguay's Foreign Minister, Dr. Don Raul Spagnoli.

(INA, AP)

'K' to Meet Macmillan Today, But Talks with Ike Seen Unlikely

US Motion to Aid New States 'IN ACCORD' WITH TITO

UNITED NATIONS (AP).—The U.S. asked the General Assembly yesterday to develop a U.N. programme for the independence and development of new African nations along the lines suggested by President Eisenhower.

The U.S. Delegation, Mr. James Wadsworth, made a formal request to Secretary-General Hammarskjöld that the question be placed on the Assembly's agenda.

Earlier, Foreign Minister J.O. Krag of Denmark urged the Assembly that the U.N. seek to put into effect a programme of international armaments inspection, and said Denmark is prepared to open Greenland for such inspection.

Control Plans

He also endorsed inspection proposals placed before the Assembly by President Eisenhower and other Western leaders.

"As a fruitful supplement arrangement," Mr. Krag said, both East and West should at once make available for free and reciprocal inspection definite sectors of their national territories of considerable and approximately equal geographical extent and strategic importance.

In other aspects of international policy, Mr. Krag called for admission of Communist China to the U.N., a long-standing position of the Danish Government. He expressed support for Secretary-General Hammarskjöld's proposal to carry out Security Council instructions in the Congo.

Khrushchev and Abdul Nasser are in buoyant mood

NEW YORK.—Prime Ministers Khrushchev and Macmillan will confer here this afternoon, a British Foreign Office spokesman announced on Wednesday.

The spokesman said the site of the meeting had not yet been determined, but that it would take place between Mr. Macmillan's address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Western diplomats yesterday did not rule out the possibility of more than one meeting between the two leaders, but said this would depend on the outcome of today's talks.

Mr. Macmillan, who is due to leave for home on Saturday, may postpone his departure until next Wednesday or Thursday, it was learned.

Observers, who held virtually no chance of a meeting between Mr. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, said that Mr. Macmillan was not in any sense acting as a mediator for the U.S. President.

Mrs. Meir Meets Herter, Home

UNITED NATIONS (INA).—The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, conferred with Secretary of State Herter here for a full hour. She was scheduled to meet with her British counterpart, the Earl of Home, later in the day.

Mrs. Meir met Mr. Herter before the latter returned to Washington. All that either side would say after the conference was that "a full discussion" was held on issues of concern to both Governments. But informed sources freely conceded that Mr. Herter and Mrs. Meir discussed not only U.S.-Israel relations but also Arab-Israeli issues, including Arab Nasser's sharp speech in the Assembly on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Meir conferred with President Nixon and with Foreign Minister Lom of the Netherlands.

She is scheduled to address the General Assembly next Wednesday.

Later, Mrs. Meir was greeted cordially by leading Latin American statesmen when she attended a cocktail party to which she was invited by Arab representatives—had been invited by the delegation of Guatemala and Paraguay.

On Tuesday night, both Mrs. Meir and the U.S. Foreign Minister, Mahmud Fawzi, attended a reception given by Premier Nehru of India. Premier Nehru later met with Mr. Macmillan at the U.N. Disarmament headquarters in Park Avenue.

It was to be the first meeting of British and U.S. leaders since the 1955 Geneva summit. Diplomatic observers said the two were expected to discuss:

- Issues before the General Assembly, and in particular the controversy over the office of the Secretary-General; latest developments with special reference to the Middle East and relations between their two countries.

President Nixon had an hour's conference with Algerian insurgent leaders at his hotel suite here.

(AP, Reuters)

Castro Leaves U.S.; Will Return 'Soon'

NEW YORK (AP).—Premier Fidel Castro took off aboard a Soviet airliner for Cuba yesterday with a promise to return to the U.S. "soon."

An aide said this meant "probably in a few days," but police said Dr. Castro had informed them it would be in a week or 10 days.

The bearded Cuban told newsmen that his friends, the Russians, had made the plane available to him because Americans had seized Cuban planes. Aircraft of Cuban Airlines have been attached by a Miami, Florida, advertising agency for allegedly unpaid advertising bills.

Before leaving, Dr. Castro conferred with Abdul Nasser for two hours at the U.N. headquarters on Park Avenue. The Cuban Premier would say nothing as to the nature of their discussion.

Nasser, smiling, accompanied Dr. Castro to his car in front of the building. They shook hands, then Nasser dropped one arm around the Premier's shoulder.

Senegal and Mali Newest Members

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters).—The Security Council yesterday unanimously endorsed the applications of Senegal and the Republic of Mali for U.N. membership.

The two West African states of the French community will bring the organization to a total of 16 members.

The General Assembly was last night due to act on the Council's recommendations.

Sukarno Arrives At General Assembly

NEW YORK (AP).—President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived yesterday afternoon to attend the U.N. General Assembly session.

In Canberra, Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said yesterday he has decided to go to the Assembly "direct at once."

Mr. Menzies announced a change of plans at a meeting of Government parties. The change follows personal communications with Prime Minister Macmillan.

Men Are Looking At My Hands...

I, too, have started washing with "Special," the bar soap made by "The Health."

This double-purpose soap—for laundry and bath—contains germicides to protect your hands.

Ask your grocer today for "Special," another achievement of "The Health."

(Advt.)

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

Forecast: Fair with a slight
rise in temperature.
Weather Synopsis: Barometric
rises in the Eastern Mediter-
ranean is causing destabilization
of the weather.

Mr. Canaan 48 15-20 15-20
Tel Aviv 48 15-20 15-20
Haifa 48 15-20 15-20
Jerusalem 48 15-20 15-20
Tiberias 48 15-20 15-20
T.A. Kirya 48 15-20 15-20
T.A. Port 48 15-20 15-20
Lydda AFB 48 15-20 15-20
Jerusalem 48 15-20 15-20
Jerusalem 48 15-20 15-20
Tel Aviv 48 15-20 15-20
A Humidity at 5 p.m. B
Yesterday's temperature range. C
Today's temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Walter Auerbach, of the
U.S. for the ceremonial laying
ceremony at Gilat (in the Ne-
gev) of a research laboratory
for irrigation problems, to
which he has given a large con-
tribution, with Mrs. Auerbach.
Prof. Louis Guttmann, of the
Hebrew University and the Is-
rael Institute of Applied Social
Research, from Paris.

DEPARTURE

Mr. Shimon Peres, Deputy
Minister of Defense, to Paris
and Rome, for five days, on
Ministry matters.

15 REPRESENTATIVES

of the United Jewish Federation
of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,
were due to arrive early this
morning for a 12-day tour of
Israel under the sponsorship of
the U.J.F. and the Jewish
Agency.

THE FIFTH 4-year course

at the Acre Nautical College
ended with a festive cere-
mony yesterday. Aluf J. Ben-
Nun, Navy Commander, Mil-
itary attaches, parents and
guests attended the function.
Twenty-four pupils received
graduation certificates.

Bar-Yehuda Now Abdukt

Political Sec'y

TEL AVIV. — A national con-
vention of the Bar-Yehuda
party will be held in Feb-
ruary, it was decided yester-
day by the party's Central
Committee.

The committee also elected
Mr. Y. Bar-Yehuda, former
Minister of the Interior, to
the post of political secre-
tary of the party.

The party leaders decided
to press for the gradual eli-
mination of hired labor in
the bus cooperatives, as well
as in all other cooperative en-
terprises, affiliated to the
Histadrut.

The Unveiling of the Tombstone

at the grave of our friend

Jacob Lurie

will take place today, Thursday, September 23
at Har Hamausot Cemetery.

A bus will leave Hechal Shlomo Synagogue
at 12 o'clock noon and will return there
after the service.

Hechal Shlomo Synagogue Executive

In deep grief we announce the passing away of our
dearly beloved husband, father, father-in-law and
grandfather.

Sgan/Aluf Max Meir Haller

Chief Engineer
who left us on September 20, 1960,
after a grave illness.

KATE RUTH HALLER,

GOLDIE HALLER-WILLIAMS
and family

DINAH HALLER

Our sincere condolences to the HALLER family
on the untimely death of

Sgan/Aluf Max Meir Haller

Chief Engineer
One of the pioneers of the Israel Merchant Marine,
and one of the first to train a new generation of
marine engineers.

Management and co-workers of

"SHOHAM" MARITIME SERVICES LTD.

To the HALLER family,
We wish to express our heartfelt
sympathy on the untimely passing away
of

Sgan/Aluf Max Meir Haller

Chief Engineer
Israel Seamen's Union,
The Association of Master
Marines & Chief Engineers

U.S. Chemical Firm to Invest \$2m. in Citric Acid Plant

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Miles Chemical Laboratories, Inc., one of the
largest chemical firms in the U.S., is to construct a
factory in Israel for the production of citric acid. The
plant will cost \$2m. in the project. The factory is scheduled
to be completed by the end of 1961, and will extend
over 40 dunam of land in the Kishon area.

This was announced yester-
day in Jerusalem by the Min-
istry of Commerce and In-
dustry spokesman and Mr.
Aharon Dovrat, Deputy Di-
rector of the Investment Cen-
ter, and simultaneously in
America by H.P. Rodrick,
President of the Miles Cor-
poration.

The citric acid plant will
be owned by a subsidiary of
the American firm to be
called Miles Chemical In-
dustries (Israel) Ltd. The capital
invested by the parent com-
pany will be supplemented
in America by H.P. Rodrick,
President of the Miles Cor-
poration.

Other guests included mem-
bers of the diplomatic corps,
Members of Parliament, and
representatives of the press.

Arabs Drop Boycott

On Turkish Tobacco

DAMASCUS (APF). — The Arab League Central Office
announced yesterday that its
boycott of Turkish tobacco
has been lifted following
Turkish assurances that
previous agreements with Is-
rael on the manufacture of
cigarettes in Israel have been
cancelled.

A spokesman of the Office
said Arab circles anticipated
an improvement of relations
between Turkey and the
Arab states.

May Invest in Market

In Mahane Yehuda

A group of investors from
Venice have indicated their
willingness to invest
\$1m. in building a retail mar-
ket in Mahane Yehuda. The
Municipality announced on
Wednesday.

The Executive approved the
investment in principle and
delegated Deputy Mayor H.
Marinov and Mr. M. Zar to
negotiate with the group.

The executive also approved
contributing \$150,000 towards
the building of a new market
to advance housing loans to
artists and authors. The
Ministry of Labour will con-
tribute the rest of the money.

Avneri Leaves For

Florence Colloquium

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr.
Uri Avneri, the editor of the
"Haolam Haaz" weekly, left
for Florence yesterday for
the "Mediteranean Colloquium
on Saturday night.

The subject of the five-day
conference is "The Mediter-
anean World Facing the Future."
The former Mayor of
Florence, Prof. Giorgio La Pira,
will preside.

Mr. Avneri told the Itim cor-
respondent here that the po-
lice had tried to get an in-
junction preventing him from
leaving the country by "seiz-
ing" an old file still pend-
ing against him.

The Colloquium will deal with
three main themes: "From Tra-
dition to Modern Society," with
Prof. Martin Buber, of Israel,
and Mr. Georges Henein, of the
U.A.R., as main speakers, and
"The Jewish Question," with
Prof. Jacques Berque, of the College
de France, and Prof. Mohamed
el Fassi, Dean of Rabat Univer-
sity, as main speakers, and
"Economic Development," with
French economist, M. Roland,
and the President of the Is-
raeli Bank, Mr. Eliahu Ahar-
on, as main speakers.

Other participants from Israel
are Prof. Tehonim Prager and
Mr. Ruzum Ruzum, former
Mayor of Tel Aviv. Attending as
observers will be five members of
the Masman party.

Armenian Prelate

Here on Visit

The Armenian Patriarch-
elect, Legation Dardarian, who
resides in the Old City, ar-
rived in Israel yesterday via
Mandelbaum Gate, for a
three-day visit. He was
accompanied by a party which
includes Bishop Haig, of the
Armenian Church.

Soon after his arrival, the
Patriarch-elect and his party
paid a courtesy call on the
District Representative, Mr.
S. H. Yeshaya.

AVRAHAM Ben-Zakari, an
Acre Police constable, re-
ceived a three-week prison
term and was discharged from
the Force for insubordi-
nation. Zakari refused to
serve on night duty and in-
sulted high-ranking officers.
He served with the Police for
11 years.

Turkish Court Adjudges

Israel Fishermen's Trial

SILIFKE, South Turkey
(Reuters). — A court try-
ing five Israeli fishermen ac-
cused of fishing in Turkish ter-
ritorial waters adjourned its
hearing Wednesday be-
cause the defense was not pre-
sent in an Istanbul court for
study by experts.

The five fishermen, in-
cluding Captain Rafael Paldi,
first appeared in court last
December 1. They were ar-
rested last September by a
Turkish patrol boat.

The Israelis have denied
the charge against them, say-
ing they were 10 miles off
shore when arrested.

The Ankara Court of Ap-
peal quashed an earlier sen-
tence of a year's imprison-
ment on each man in the ab-
sence of an expert commit-
tee examination of the spot
where the Israelis had fished.
A retrial of the fishermen
opened here on June 21.

Elisabeth (nee Roth) and Kurt Masur

are happy to announce the birth of a

SON

Stockholm, Sweden, September 22, 1960

Arabs Urged To Resist Incitement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Abba
Khushy last night called
on the Arab minority to
identify itself fully with
the State and not to be led
astray by incitement.
Speaking at the Municipa-
lity's annual Rosh Hashana
reception, the Mayor, who
is also head of Mappai's
Arab Affairs Department,
called on the country's
Arabs to join in working
for a better future.

The Rothschild Centre gar-
den, where the reception was
held, was filled by represen-
tatives of the Arab and
Jewish communities in Galilee,
Christian, Druse and Moslem
clergy, Local Council heads
and members of the Military
Government.

Mr. Khushy said that he
had spent many years work-
ing for friendship and bro-
therhood, and there had always
been groups who agitated in
an effort to create enmity.
He would not ignore the fact
that some groups were now
again active in spreading
rumors and incitement.

But we have a common
fate, we live in a common
State, which is eternal, and we
must make a common effort
to improve our lot," he said.
Everyone who wished to live
in the State must identify
himself with it wholeheart-
edly and be loyal and faith-
ful in good times and bad.

He noted that lately con-
siderable development pro-
jects had been carried out
in the Arab villages, accom-
panied by the opening of
their doors to Arab pupils,
and the State elementary
schools now included 50,000
Arab children.

For the guests, Mayor Sali
Din, Deputy Mayor, Sheikh
Labib Abu Rukun, and
Archbishop George Hakim, spoke.
The Archbishop expressed his
satisfaction with the ap-
pointment of Khushy to head
Mappai's Arab De-
partment, which he believed
would help solve the prob-
lems still besetting the com-
munity.

He hoped that promises
would be made good. The
Arabs of Israel, he said, are
citizens and have equal
rights with their Jewish
brethren, he said.

Patriarch Opposes

Cyprus-Israel Ties

DAMASCUS (APF). — The-
odore VI, Greek Orthodox
Patriarch of Antioch and
of the entire East, has urged
Archbishop Makarios of
Cyprus to resist any move
towards closer ties with Is-
rael.

The Patriarch is head of
the Orthodox Church in the
Arab countries as well as
the U.S. and Latin America.
Archbishop Makarios heads
the Greek Orthodox Church
in Cyprus.

In a telegram made public
yesterday, he told Archbishop
Makarios: "Israel is the bitter-
est enemy of the entire
Arab world."

The Patriarch's move fol-
lows intensive Arab efforts
to dissuade Cyprus from re-
cognizing Israel, since the
Patriarch has announced that
Israel Ambassador will be
appointed in Damascus. (Mr.
Laurin, Ambassador for-
merly, is now in Cyprus.)

Arabs boycotted a recent trade
fair in Cyprus in protest against
this appointment.

MEIR MEETS HERTER AND HOME

(Continued from Page One)

ately after Mr. Meir's ad-
dress to the Assembly.

Asked for her reaction to
the Meir speech, she re-
plied: "Mr. Meir in his
statement spoke about prin-
ciples in which he says
he believes I and my Govern-
ment and my country are
ready to accept. They are
the following:

"The safeguarding of the
U.N. Charter; a general de-
claration about the desire of
peace in the world; his sug-
gestion that the peace in the
world that may endan-
ger the peace of the world
should be resolved by nego-
tiations.

"For instance, he called
upon President Eisenhower
and Mr. Khrushchev to meet
and to negotiate disarmament
and other outstanding prob-
lems between the two blocs.
In the name of Israel, I say
that we are prepared to ac-
cept these principles.

The Charter of the U.N.
in its first article refers to

peace in the world, to the
solution of all problems by
peaceful means, and to the
use of force only in self-
defense or in aid of another
country against another. We
say to Mr. Meir: if you
desire peace in the world,
there should be a desire
for peace in every part
of the world."

"It is not a secret that our
area is one where there are
difficulties, because Mr. Meir
says that he is in a
state of belligerence with
Israel. This is why we say
to Mr. Meir that he should
desire peace in the world,
there should be a desire
for peace in every part
of the world."

"The safeguarding of the
U.N. Charter; a general de-
claration about the desire of
peace in the world; his sug-
gestion that the peace in the
world that may endan-
ger the peace of the world
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upon President Eisenhower
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that we are prepared to ac-
cept these principles.

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in its first article refers to

Second Trawler Off

For Red Sea Fishing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The trawler Nitzan
left on its last night for the
Red Sea, via the Cape of Good
Hope, with a crew of 12
men in the port for the crew's
families and friends.

Owned by the Vardit co-
operative, she is to meet the
Lamotia (which left on
Sunday) in Gibraltar. From
the Rock, the two trawlers
will carry on together.

The Nitzan left with a
crew of six and a marine of-
ficer, who will act as their
navigator. He will receive a
bonus of \$150 a day for every
day he is at sea. The boat
is to leave in less than 30
days.

The cooperative hopes to
catch up to 300 tons a year
in the Red Sea.

In Maanawa they will hold
the Ethiopian flag and take
on seven or eight local men
to join their complement. All
catches will be marketed
through Ellat.

Wanted

FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

TYPIST

(FEMALE)

Fluent in English, good working
knowledge of Hebrew

Please apply to No. 25, P.O.B. 208, Tel Aviv.

Right Day, Anyhow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Protesting Is-
raeli housewives yesterday
returned large quantities
of bottled milk to their
grocers after the milk,
which had been marked
"Wednesday," turned out
to be sour.

Protests by the grocers to
the local Tuva branch
elicited the reply, "Sorry,
we made a mistake and
gave you last Wednesday's
milk."

Your reporter, making
further enquiries to deter-
mine the extent of the
"mistake," was told by
one grocer: "You must
be mistaken. It was last
Wednesday, on the eve of
Rosh Hashana, that we
were given week-old milk
from the previous Wed-
nesday."

Last Buses Leave

Early Tomorrow

Special bus schedules will
be put into effect tomorrow,
Yom Kippur eve, and on Sat-
urday night, after the holi-
day ends. Trains and most
bus routes will not operate
on Saturday night.

Last buses will leave ear-
lier than on ordinary Fri-
days. No buses will leave
from Jerusalem from Ashdod,
Herzliya or Rishon Le-Zion,
from Tel Aviv to Sdom, Sa-
fad or Eilat, and from
Jerusalem to Ashdod, Tibe-
ria or Tel Aviv.

On Saturday night only the
following Egged lines will
operate: From Tel Aviv to
Holon and Bat Yam, and
from Jerusalem to Ashdod,
Herzliya or Rishon Le-Zion.
No buses will leave from
Jerusalem to Ashdod, Tibe-
ria or Tel Aviv.

Passengers travelling from
Haifa to Jerusalem will have
the option of making a stop-
over in Tel Aviv at no extra
charge.

The last trains will stop at
all stations. Railroad traffic
will end at 2 p.m. tomorrow
and will not resume until
Sunday morning.

Post Offices Close

11:30 Tomorrow

All post offices will close at
11:30 a.m. tomorrow, the eve
of Yom Kippur.

Telegrams will be accepted in
the main post offices of
Jerusalem and Haifa, and in
the central telegraph station
in Tel Aviv until 2:30 p.m.
tomorrow and after 7 p.m. on
Saturday night.

The same schedule will
apply to the delivery of tele-
grams in the three cities: in
Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv.
In Jerusalem, they will not
be delivered after noon to-
morrow until Sunday morn-
ing.

Jerusalem Prizes For

Beautiful Succot

The Jerusalem Municipality
will again award prizes this
year for outstanding suc-
cot. The prizes consist of silver
and olive-wood etrog boxes.
Persons who wish to register
should apply to the Municipality
offices, 34 Jaffa Road,
Room 2.

Farewell to Sufot

Diplomatic correspondents in
Jerusalem yesterday bade
farewell to the outgoing Act-
ing Foreign Minister, Mr. Zev
Sufot, who has been appointed
Secretary of the Israel Em-
bassy in Washington.

Both at yesterday's meeting
and at a meeting on Tuesday
with the Director General of
the Foreign Ministry, Dr.
Haim Yabli, thanks were ex-
pressed for Mr. Sufot's val-
uable services during the sev-
eral months in which he held
the spokesman's post until his
new assignment took effect.

Wizo Launches 40th

Anniversary Fete

TEL AVIV. — Wizo will
launch its 40th anniversary
celebrations at a mass rally
to be held at Mann Auditorium
on October 9 with the
participation of the Prime
Minister. The programme
will include a recital by the
pianist, Mindru Katz, and a
performance by the Nether-
lands Dance Troupe.

The Women's International
Zionist Organisation has 220,
000 members in 54 countries.
In addition, \$5,000 in the Is-
rael Federation. Later in the
month, rallies will be held in
various parts of the country.

9 Popular

Subscription

CONCERTS

1960-61 Season
TEL AVIV
TOMORROW LAST DATE
FOR RENEWAL OF
TICKETS

Tickets apply without de-
lay at T.P.O. Offices,
Mann Auditorium, (en-
trance Disengat St.), to-
day 10-1, 4-6; tomorrow:
10-12.

Tickets not taken up by
tomorrow, Friday, Sept.
24, will be disposed of.

Popular Subscription

Concert No. 1

TEL AVIV
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
Mann Auditorium,
4-6 p.m.

Conductor:
CARLO MARIA GIULINI

ORCHESTRA

9 Popular

Subscription

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THE COUNTRY BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Impressions of Presidential Campaigning in U.S.A.

By CYRIL DUNN

WASHINGTON (JWS)—CIRCLING the U.S. in the routine of a candidate campaigning for the Presidency is rather like running once round the cathedral at Chartres. One look at the cathedral is enough to convey some idea of the faith that inspired it. In much the same way, a heading tour through thousands of miles of America helps to answer a question which must sometimes occur to a contemplative mind: why should anybody want to be President of the United States?

No doubt there was a time when the Man in the White House could honestly take the checks and balances in the U.S. system of government, because there would be no time for them to operate. And now, to the anxiety and the demands of diplomacy and military preparation that accompany it, the Americans seem likely to add new burdens of domestic duty. It appears to be the popular conviction that the more stubborn social problems will never be resolved unless the Chief Executive insists upon it, drafts great programmes for positive action, and forces them through. A new President who accepts these obligations will have no time for golf.

Pre-Election Ordeal

Happy few men at the top end of the U.S. Congress have been at all dismayed by the swelling size of the Presidency. There are still candidates willing to argue and plead for a chance at the job, as if by electing one of them the American people would still be doing him nothing but a favour. Above all, they are willing to endure the wearying ordeal of an election campaign.

There would seem to be more than one reason why a candidate from Alaska to the Mexican frontier and bounce him up to New York again in less than a week. The candidate is obliged to holding meals and dispensing with sleep — to address "tear meetings" on the way. He can never escape into any noncommittal or seek relief too often in repetition, because the Press of the nation and the world follows him everywhere, even to the smallest town in the remotest corner of the continent.

To a foreigner eating the dust of America, the trail in the heat of the American summer, it must seem that the Redskins submitted their young braves to milder tests of courage and endurance than the candidate. It is comforting to believe that in the course of this hideous trail the candidate discovers things in the nature of America that will make it — and the stress of office that may lie ahead — seem worthwhile. For it is true that a stranger on this journey is more often than not saved from the irritations of weariness by finding out how often, and by how much, the real U.S. image deviates from the accepted stereotype.

The differences are often slight, rarely sensational, but by the sheer size of the land, and by its frequent dignity. Those who suppose all America to be built up and commercialized would be astonished by the vast regions of emptiness. The mountains that stand between Idaho and the Oregon shore are pretty much as they were when the wagon trains forced their way through, with foothills of sunburnt grass, black forests higher up, like the dense on a Fortyniner's chin, and cupped between the pinnacles small lakes that shimmer so much in the midday sun they seem to hold.

Where the country has been brought to order it has been admirably done. The great South Plains that stretch clear across Texas are now one gigantic drawing board, on which American Man has sketched designs of a clean simplicity to please an agronomist, and of an accidental beauty certain to enchant Picasso.

It is reassuring, somehow, to find that America is not much more than a vast, infinitely efficient. Perhaps we forget how old the skyscraper is, and so can still be surprised to discover how hate other people prying into their private lives, even if it is for the purpose of fixing rent. All right, a woman told me at a party in New York, "three pounds-seventeen-and-six is not much, but I don't want those busy-bodies asking me questions about my income."

Spoke to Rowe, and saw his embattled flat. He had locked the door, barricaded the balcony with an iron bedstead and a stove, and food was holed up on a rope; neighbours guarded the approaches to the large house all day; placards proclaimed in fight against the Council to the bitter end.

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LONDON LETTER

RENT RIOTS IN LONDON

THE riots in central London last Thursday had little to do with the rights and wrongs of the Rent Act, to which I referred in a previous report. Londoners are not, as a rule, given to riots; they settle important issues by reasoning with each other. But here was outraged human pride, which brought in its wake obstinacy and bitterness, and left no room for logic and discipline.

It all started four weeks ago when two citizens, Don Cook and Arthur Rowe, barricaded themselves in their flat in Saint Pancras Borough Council House to prevent the bailiffs from evicting them. Cook was in Kensington House and Rowe in Silverdale House — names are important because they will go down in history with Sidney Street and other places where citizens fought the police in years gone by. The eviction orders had been filed by the Borough Council — a Tory majority — after these two men refused to pay increased rent.

Cook and Rowe were supported by their neighbours, most of whom were annoyed not much about the increase in rent as about the system whereby rent is assessed according to the income of the tenant. This is a means test, and the British hate other people prying into their private lives, even if it is for the purpose of fixing rent. All right, a woman told me at a party in New York, "three pounds-seventeen-and-six is not much, but I don't want those busy-bodies asking me questions about my income."

Spoke to Rowe, and saw his embattled flat. He had locked the door, barricaded the balcony with an iron bedstead and a stove, and food was holed up on a rope; neighbours guarded the approaches to the large house all day; placards proclaimed in fight against the Council to the bitter end.

For four weeks the Council remained inactive, and the story was almost forgotten. Then there was a meeting of the Council last Wednesday night and police had to intervene in order to prevent a crowd of tenants from storming the Town Hall. There were arrests and clashes between police and demonstrators, but nothing very serious.

The Bailiffs Came

It is the opinion of most people that the Council behaved foolishly in sending the bailiffs next morning to evict Cook and Rowe. It was a provocative move; it was asking for trouble. What did the Council gain by that? The two flats are in ruins and no workmen will touch them now. They are "black" and no new tenants will move in. Was it necessary to provoke riots in order to gain a point against embittered people? — everybody asks. But this was the decision of the Council, and the bailiffs, accompanied by hundreds of policemen, arrived on Thursday morning to remove Cook and Rowe. The bailiffs were seriously injured; somebody hit him over the head with a water tank. Several policemen were also injured, with milk bottles, stones, brick bats, and the police started breaking up the crowd and fighting broke out. It looked more like Cairo or Baghdad than London. Women were kicked, people were thrown into Black Maria and some were hurt in the process.

Meanwhile the bailiffs smashed their way into the flats by breaking holes in the ceilings and walls. Furniture was broken up; china was broken to bits; cherished possessions were trampled under foot. Rowe and Cook were led out by the police, and the Council said that one could not help wondering

why the bailiffs were so determined and acted with such fury, as if they were fighting for their life. After all, there are many ways of doing a job, and there are times when men are justified in refusing to do certain unpleasant jobs. The policemen were more restrained and only reacted when several of their number were injured. In the afternoon the riots flared up again. Six hundred men went on a sympathy strike. They donned tools and marched to Silverdale House. Police tried to stop them and there were new clashes and new arrests. A milk crate was hurled from a third floor window, but instead of its target — the police — it hit two demonstrators who were taken to hospital. The street was eventually cleared, but soon there was a new crowd, and so it went on the whole afternoon.

Reckless Action

It was a shocking performance on all sides. It seemed at times that all concerned demonstrators, London Labour Party councillors, police officers and even bystanders lost their reason. It was frightening to see how thin is the borderline between calm, reasonable behaviour and reckless action even in London, the most orderly city on earth.

It will take some time before tempers are calm again. The Saint Pancras Borough Council may never live this down, and the Tories may well lose their majority at the next elections.

"Law and order must be preserved," no one has expressed a desire to hear this in London... The British will have to revise their opinion about "foreigners who tend to get out of hand" and people who are not yet ready to assume responsibility and need some more tutelage."

True, it was an isolated case, but it does show that it can happen anywhere.

The Mystery of Molotov's Return

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (NANA). — WESTERN authorities would give a great deal to know what Vyacheslav Molotov has one time, comrade-in-arms.

Official informants here take it for granted that the old Stalin lieutenant and ex-Foreign Minister was against the war from his post as Soviet envoy to Outer Mongolia because he was encouraging Chinese aspirations in the region, but increasingly sensitive region.

Diplomats with wide experience in Soviet affairs find this line intriguing and surprising that the fact that Khrushchev should have once again found another job for his aging foe who has now been at least twice guilty of conspiring against him.

Molotov's new appointment as Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna is not regarded as significant in itself. The Russians do not look upon such international bodies as of importance and the post is probably rated a harmless sinecure for the 70-year-old former Politburo figure.

Sole Survivor

The key point is, however, that of all the major rivals and opponents whom Khrushchev has toppled on his march to single leadership, Molotov alone has been spared, and even penetrated with jobs of even titular importance. Molotov alone has been assigned to posts abroad.

Western officials are increasingly convinced that the marked difference in treatment accorded him compared to other "Anti-Party" men cannot be accidental. Though Molotov is known to have been in contact with a more bitter and uncompromising foe of Khrushchev than any of the rest, he was treated more gently than the other fallen titans.

Molotov is the best-known of the departed leaders to most foreigners. But never either before or after Stalin's day, was he the most consequential. Both Malenkov and Kaganovich for many years took precedence over him in the Soviet hierarchy; and it is Russian public opinion which worships Khrushchev. Malenkov was far more popular than the grim old Foreign Minister.

Others Decried

Yet Malenkov and Kaganovich, whose protégé Khrushchev once was, were relegated to the most obscure and humiliating posts while Molotov — his hatred of the present Soviet leadership unabated — goes from embassy to embassy enjoying the rank and privileges of an ambassador.

Western authorities reason that the difference is a personal one. Molotov, with his unrivalled length of service at the highest levels of Soviet and Communist Party administration, might quite easily be in possession of information others do not have. At during Khrushchev's rigorous 30-year climb to power, Molotov had ready access to

the most secret dossiers. In other words, experienced informants here regard it as a highly reasonable assumption that he "has something" on the Soviet Premier; something which is damaging enough to keep Khrushchev from being utterly disgraced, despite his unceasing opposition to Khrushchev's policies and something which makes the latter prefer to keep him out of Russia, perhaps as long as he lives.

Experts agree that Khrushchev's part is a murky one. There are unfilled gaps of which little or nothing is known. It could be that Molotov is capable of killing in at least one of them.

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WHAT'S THE POINT OF THIS SHOW?



YESTERDAY'S PRESS

The Secretary-General

Hamouda (Agoudi) Yarnal writes that it is unlikely that there is any head of state who owes so much to Mr. Hammarskjöld, "not only because our relations with him do not inspire us to publicly support him, but particularly because we should try to avoid becoming involved in any international disputes."

By S. J. Goldsmith

MARGINAL COMMENT

EDIFICE COMPLEX

By Mendel Kobansky

THERE is a theory which says that dying civilizations, in a last attempt to assert themselves and leave a tangible monument for the future, erect magnificent buildings, edifices whose size and splendour are in glaring disproportion to the purpose they serve — like the pyramids of Egypt.

This theory cannot, of course, apply to Israel with its civilization at an early stage of vigorous growth, but one can detect unhealthy signs in the recent surge of erecting buildings for various institutions, buildings which do not always serve a useful purpose, or whose purpose could very well be served in the already existing ones. More often than not the inspiration and the finances come from abroad, from institutions which seek perpetuity in addition to their desire to do good; for institutions, like humans, are mortal, and erecting a building appears to be the only way of prolonging their lives — whether useful or not.

WHEN carefully read the ten-point programme of activities to be carried out in the House of Communities, and in all fairness we could not find there even one which would necessitate the search for a Jewish community building. The search for a Jewish community building is not a new phenomenon. It is a project which has been discussed for years by the Institute on Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University; the projected library and archives cannot possibly contribute more or anything different than the National and University Library, the Yad Vashem archives, the library at Yivo in New York, plus other minor institutions of that sort, in and out of the country. As for international Jewish conferences, assemblies and lectures, there is the Binyanai Ha-uma in Jerusalem, built with such painful effort for exactly this purpose; there are other buildings in the capital and in Tel Aviv which have such facilities not fully utilized.

IT would be easy to say that the money needed for erecting the House of Communities should be used instead for low-cost housing and the final liquidation of the market, but we all know very well the strange economics of building in Israel which makes it more difficult to finance a humble two-family dwelling than a magnificent structure which can have a name over the entrance and plaques in individual rooms. Let us only note that many such buildings, meant to serve the most vital needs of the country, have been started and cannot be completed, because the funds are not forthcoming. The Jewish world has become small, and the needs multiply. In New York and Montreal, in London and Buenos Aires, it is increasingly the same people who carry the burden of giving and asking others to give, the same names show up on the list of committees. Any new project means diversion of energy, and is most cases of funds, from existing ones. Is it a new project is not an answer to a real, vital and immediate need, it is harmful and demoralizing.

THE most recent example of this trend is the announcement by the World Jewish Congress of a plan to erect in Tel Aviv a House of Communities (Eit Haifa) which "would act as an institute for the development of studies of Jewish communities the world over, and where seminars, conferences, assemblies and lectures would be given on the role of various Jewish communities." The building, we were told by Dr. Arie Tartakower, Chairman of the W.J.C. in Israel, will cost an estimated two million dollars, part of which has already been subscribed by members of a specially appointed committee of 25, all men of wealth, residing in various countries. Dr. Moses Cyrus Weiler, of Haifa, has been appointed Chairman of the project, and has already left on a tour of South America, "where he will interest the leaders of South American Jewry in this proposal."

We were further informed that the House of Communities will be built in the form of a star, a central building to contain the research institute, library and a number of pavilions, like spokes of a wheel, will radiate out of the central structure, each bearing the name of one of the major Jewish communities.

As we see, it is a major project which will cost the Jewish people an initial two million dollars, plus a yet unknown annual sum for its maintenance. The

thus out of the company's hands. The Port Management, on the other hand, has announced that it would not pay for the valves, relying — to the best of my knowledge — on the clause which absolves them from all responsibility for any damage.

A. EHRAHAI
Director of Press and Public Relations Department
Zim Israel Navigation Company
Haifa, September 11.

STAY IN JERUSALEM
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — This is my fourth visit to Israel. I always spend more time in Jerusalem than in any other part of the country. I fall to understand why so many tourists from different parts of the world spend most of their time in Tel Aviv, which in itself is fascinating but has not the same appeal for me as Jerusalem, which after all is the core of Jewish life. There is so much to be seen in Jerusalem, so much to be done for the institutions in Jerusalem. I earnestly feel that your Government Tourist Corporation should emphasize the desirability of a prolonged stay in Jerusalem. It is quite impossible for the most intelligent person to grasp the meaning and the life of Israel by spending a mere one day in this fantastic city.

Readers' Letters

NEGLIGENCE CLAUSE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to the judgment reported in your issue of September 1, in which the Supreme Court expressed "disapproval of Shoham's unfair terms" in regard to its liability for negligence, I wish to add that the Zim Israel Navigation Company recently likewise escaped liability by hiding behind a similar clause.

It is astounding to find a company financed and controlled by the Government, budgeting substantial sums of money to gain the goodwill of the public, hiding behind a clause which absolves it from a provision which encourages carelessness and pilfering in handling freight and baggage.

I urge the companies involved not to wait for the Legislature to act as suggested by their Counsel to the Court, but to announce immediate revision in the terms of their Contracts of Carriage.

Yours, etc.
MEYER MACHLIS
Tel Aviv, September 2.

"ZIM" Replies

First of all, we should like to point out that, in the judgment quoted by Mr. Machlis, the Supreme Court did not impose any costs whatsoever on the Zim Company.

The clause to which Mr. Machlis refers is not peculiar to our Company and we were not its initiators. When our company was founded, we followed the practice of the large shipping companies all over the world, which all include this clause on the back of their tickets. Moreover, airlines company passenger contracts also carry this clause and even the Israel Post Office receipts for the acceptance of postal articles for delivery bear a clause stating that the registration of a postal article or the issuance of a receipt do not make the Post Office responsible for any damage done to the package or its contents or for a loss. Despite this, and to the extent that damage is caused to baggage or injury to a passenger, we do our best to arrive at a suitable arrangement with the passenger. In addition, we advise passengers to insure themselves and their baggage.

As to the case in question, the incident happened a few years ago. Our company did not feel that there was any justification in its paying for the value that was lost, since the plaintiff herself testified in court that she saw the value on the baggage cart in port, after it had already been taken off the boat and was

I do not for one moment underestimate any other part of the country, but I personally always sense the feeling of complete peace with myself when I am in Jerusalem and I make no apologies for being a sentimentalist.

To my mind one of the most important institutions of Israel is the Hebrew University. From my childhood, I have always heard "and the word shall go forth from Jerusalem," and I feel that in our modern life the Hebrew University is the medium through which this message must go to the rest of the world.

Yours, etc.
SALLIE KUSHEL
National Organizer, Union of Jewish Women of Southern Africa
Jerusalem, September 12.

PEN FRIENDS
MRS. J. L. ROSS, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, middle-aged, married and a graduate nurse who works part time in a military hospital, wishes to correspond with Israeli.
MRS. HELEN BARN, of Bushy, 4 Little Bush, Buxton, Capetown, South Africa, would like a pen friend, a woman about 40 to 50, with a view to finding out conditions in Israel, as her husband and she and their 11-year old son and 11-year old daughter are interested in settling here. She is a British girl and is in the clothing trade. As she lives on the seaboard, she thinks it would be wonderful if she could correspond with someone in Herzliya.

5 **הקש**
5 Ask for hamech hamech

The Ministry of Labour HOUSING DEPARTMENT Savings for Housing Project

Notice to Savers

- Savers are hereby notified that the committee appointed by the Minister of Labour has set the price index for Savings for Housing Project apartments, as of July 1, 1960, at 8.5% higher than on July 1, 1959.
- Savers in the project have the right to credit their accounts with a sum equal to 8.5% of their savings as of June 30, 1960, as stipulated in the savings contract.

The Savings for Housing Project will be carried out according to the Project and savers should continue their savings, as they will be linked to the cost of building index in the future, as well. Registration continues at all the Project's registration offices.

5 days left till the Mifal Hapayis DRAWING

Owing to Succot, the drawing will be held on Tuesday, October 4

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חמץ

Humph... since she heard that she's been chosen for preparation of OSEB CHICKEN SOUP, she thinks so much of herself you can't even talk to her any more... (C)

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